PRELIMINARY HEARING OF THE ALLEGED MURDERER BEGUN.

MAD RUSH FOR ADMITTANCE

MANY PROMINENT SOCIETY WOMEN IN ATTENDANCE.

Hearing Will Continue Several Days -Little Evidence Against the Accused Youth Brought Out -A Damaging Letter to Be Produced.

TOPEKA, June 20.-(Special.) Whether or not Henry Collins, a state university student, murdered his father, John S. Collins, a Topeka business man, in cold blood for his insurance money, is the subject of a his diamond stud, which Jesse Harper, the legal inquiry which was begun to-day by Lawrence negro, claimed was given to him Justice McClintock. If after heaving the for killing J. S. Collins. He were a gold Justice McClintock. If, after hearing the reasonable ground for believing the young eye glasses bothered him considerably durman_guilty, he will bind him over to the ing the day. Every few minutes he would next term of the district court for trial. wipe them with his handkerchief. Young Collins will no doubt be bound over,

JOHN H. COLLINS.

The Kansas University Student Charged With the Murder of His Father.

amined during the day. At the present rate | courtroom promptly at 9 o'clock with her of progress, the examination will last three or four days. County Attorney Jetmore conversed with him frequently. When

stated to-night that he would push things, County Attorney Jetmore read his list of

and hoped to wind up to-morrow night. witnesses Mrs. Collins and Grace's names

His assistant counsel do not believe that were included. They stord up and took the

rence pawn shop, where Harper had ty Attorney Jetmore consented.

convicted them of some very bunglesome Broadhead and John Wilkerson.

were three policemen and their testimony Carter, Clay Lyons, L. L. Kiene, Ross

trator of the crime could have been hidden dence about 5:20 o'clock on the morning of

One point that surprised the state was light, and the curtains were up. Dr. Teft

brought out on cross-examination of Dr. was in the room. Jenkins asked him if

Teft, the physician who attended Mr. Col- the deed had been committed by burgiars. lins after he was shot. Dr. Teft testified The doctor didn't think so, as nothing was

that Grace Collins told him that she heard missing. Jenkins then went out in the hall

some one run through the hall upstairs He asked young Collins if it was his fa-

after the shooting occurred. There was a ther's gun, and the young man said no

window unlocked in the upper hailway and cidn't know. The gun was on the floor the inference was given that the murderer just opposite the stairway leading upstairs.

ran upstairs and left the house through the found nobody there. He looked thoroughly window which opened on the kitchen roof. for tracks around the house and found

In order to break the force of this theory, none. One window in the dining room was the state sought to prove that no foot unlocked, but it was not raised.

County Attorney Jetmore is leading the of the premises was done in schoolboy fash-case for the state. He is being coached by ion, and that, for a policeman, it was a

Attorney Harry Safford and Archie Will- bungling job. Jenkins said he did not make

tams, Jr. Assistant County Attorney Ga- an examination to see if anything was miss-

len Nichols is engaged in jotting down the the garret, any of the closets and a nummain points brought out in the testimony ber of rooms. His search was no search at

for the state. The defendant is represented all. He didn't even examine the windows

by A. A. Godard and Charles Hayden. Sam upstairs. The condition of the windows

Bishop, of Lawrence, legal counsel for Jesse Harper, one of the negroes, and W. L. Albert Hartburg, patrol driver, was the

the other negro who claims he was hired amination of the tin roof. He found no to kill Collins but didn't, sat at the table tracks on it. He didn't examine the win-

Te-morrow morning Mrs. Collins and Godard tangled Hartburg up considerably Grace Collins will be placed on the stand, as to the location of the window in the

and Harper will tell their stories for the first time before a iribunal. All of the others have testified before. They appeared a robbery had also been committed and the

oath and then retired with the rest of the

At 9:30 Justice McClintock rapped for

"It is, your honor," replied County Attor-

"It is," responded Attorney A. A. God-

Mr. Godard asked that the rule excluding

These witnesses were then sworn and put under the rule: Mrs. J. S. Collins,

Miss Grace Collins, Chief of Police Henry

M. Steele, Sheriff Cook, Detective Dell Har-

baugh, Police Sergeant Tim Donovan, Po-

licemen M. C. Jenkins and Albert Hart-

berg, Albert Knowles, Dr. Teft, Howard

Leonard, J. M. Westerfield, Edwin Lang.

Sheriff Moore, of Douglas county: Miss

Moore, of Lawrence; Detective J. J. Kin-

ney, W. J. Jamieson, Mrs. Wing, Cornelius

After the room had been cleared of wit-

nesses, County Attorney Jetmore called Po-

liceman M. C. Jenkins to the stand. He

testified that he went to the Collins resi-

door, and conversed with him for a mo-

ment. The policeman then went into the

foom where J. S. Collins lay, It was day-

and found a shotgun lying on the floor.

Jenkins said he searched the house and

Upon cross-examination by Mr. Godard, it was discovered that Jenkins' examination

ing. He admitted that he did not search

'I asked her whose gun it was," said

Donovan, "and she replied that it was her

husband's. She told me that Collins usual

ly kept the gun in a back room, but that he cleaned it up the night before, and she did not know where he left it. Mrs. Col-

lins also claimed that the front door was

and separating witnesses be applied. Coun-

"Is the state ready?" he asked

ney Jetmore, "Is the defense ready?" was asked.

they will get through that soon.

to kill his father.

The only damaging evidence given to- witnesses

day against young Collins was that of Miss order.

Lizzle Moore, daughter of the sheriff at

Lawrence. She testified that she saw him

go to Jesse Harper's house in Lawrence

about May 1. Harper is one of the negroes

who claims that Collins tried to hire him

Collins' diamond was found in a Law-

pawned it. The testimony of the other wit-

nesses was in regard to the murder and the

conversations had with the Collins family

on the morning after the deed was com-

mitted. The state, in this evidence, laid the

groundwork to prove its testimony that

the crime was committed by young Collins;

that no person left the house after the

shooting. Among the witnesses examined

work. No thorough search of the house

was made by them and from their own

testimony it was shown that the perpe-

were in the house and then made his escape

ran upstairs and left the house through the

County Attorney Jetmore is leading the

and watched the proceedings very closely.

Henry Steele, and later in the day Jordan

The attorneys for the state procured some

damaging documentary evidence against

young Collins to-day and will spring it at

The evidence consists of a letter written

pegro. When young Collins was afleged

father, he went to Smothers and asked

Collins to Jo Smothers, a Lawrence

Jamieson, representing Johnson Jordan, second witness.

They will be followed by Chief of Police rear of the house,

marks were found on the roof.

COLLINS IN COURT was at the university on certain dates that other witnesses claim he was elsewhere, the state says it will produce eviwhere, the state says it will produce evi-dence to show up the proxy scheme.

Public interest in the case is intense An immense crowd attended the hearing. The courtroom was crowded to its ca-pacity, both forenoon and afternoon, and hundreds were unable to get in.

In the audience were many of the most prominent society women of Topeka, There were more women than men. They began moving to the court house as early at 7:30 a. m., an hour and a half before the case was to be called. The Goors to the courtroom were kept locked until a few minutes before 9. When Sheriff Cook unlocked the door there was a mad rush for seats and the sheriff was almost swept from his feet. As soon as the room was filled the sheriff and a heavy force of deputies were required to shut the door.

Young Collins was brought over from the county jail and scated at the table behind his lawyers, A. A. Godard and Charles Hayden. By his side sat Grant Mende, his stepbrother. Collins was compictely composed and seemed to enjoy the notoriety. He chatted with Meade and smiled frequently. He was as cool as anyone in the room. He is a good looking young man, with light brown hair and a fair complexion. In his white shirt from was a gold button that took the place of band ring on his left hand. A white carevidence, the justice is convinced there is nation was pinned on his coat lapel. His watched the witnesses closely, and occa-sionally, as they were describing some-

thing, he would smile and whisper to his The preliminary hearing began at 9:30 lawyers or to Grant Meade.

this morning. Only six witnesses were ex-

Grace Collins, the daughter, was upstain rying. Mrs. Collins told me that her husband kept a revolver under his pillow every night and that she did, too. I made ar examination and did not find a single revolver there."

Nothing of importance was secured from Donovan on cross-examination except that he crossed himself twice in the testimony he gave at the coroner's inquest on on At the inquest, Donovan declared that the window leading from the hall up-stairs to the roof of the kitchen was raised about six inches. To-day he said he be lieved he was mistaken in that. He felt quite sure now that the window was down. He formed the latter opinion by having his memory refreshed by other policemen. He wouldn't say positively that the window was down, but he thought it was. There was some mud on the back roof, he said, but it was examined and pronounced to have been thrown there. It had not dropped from a person's foot.

A recess was then taken for dinner. Edwin Lange, who lives just across the street from the Collins residence, was the first witness placed on the stand after dinner. He said that about 5 o'clock he heard two shots fired, about two seconds

In less than three minutes," he continued some one rang my doorbell. I went down in my bathrobe and found that it was Miss Grace Collins. She was barefooted, bareheaded and had a cloak thrown over her nightrobe. She screamed: 'Oh, come, quick!

Papa's shot!" "I went upstairs to put my slippers on," added the witness. "I left the door open. When I started downstairs, John Collins rushed in the front door and held a communication with someone over my phone. It was with a doctor, I believe, I heard him tell the man at the other end of the 'phone to come at once to Collins' Young Collins was barefooted, but had on his trousers. I rushed over to the Collins house, Mrs. Collins shouted: 'Poor Collins house. Mrs. Collins shouted: 'Poor Jim is about gone.' I asked her if I should not go for a doctor. She said, yes, to get one immediately. I was in the room where Collins lay at the time. He opened his eyes and tried to speak, but could not. I also saw the gun on the floor in the hall and suspected that it was the weapon used in committing the deed. I did not examine it."

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County Attorney Jetmore then had the witness go into minute details as to the arrangement of doors, windows and furniture on the first floor of the Collins home, for the purpose of showing that the person who dropped the gun must have been going to the stairway leading to the second floor. The witness asked Mrs. Collins, after he had summoned a doctor, if a burglar had done it. "I don't know," she said; "I didn't know Jim had an enemy in the world."

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"Later in the day," continued the witness, "I tested the lock on the folding deors and found that one of the springs would not work. Everybody thought at first that a burgiar had committed the deed. When we found nothing missing I asked her who could have done it. She said she didn't know. I called her attention to her injuries, but she said they didn't hurt much. John Collins told me that he slept in the room at the head of the stairs that night. This was not his regular room. He didn't say why he slept in that room. Someone said the electric lights had been tampered with and that the revolvers were missing. I took some telegrams from the Collins home to the Western Union office for transmission. They were written by John Collins. One was to Miss Frances Babcock, of Lawrence. It read: 'Father is dead. John Collins.'

The county attorney produced a telegram

Collins."
The county attorney produced a telegram to Miss Babcock signed by John Collins which read: "Father is dead, Tell nothing. John Collins." The witness said that the telegram was the one he carried to the office, except that the two words, "tell nothing." had been added.

Mr Lange was cross-gamined for over

the ellegram was the one he carried to the office, except that the two words, "tein on thing," had been added.

Mr. Lange was cross-examined for over an hour. It was elicited from him that young Collins did some crying on the morning of his father's murder. This is the first time that evidence of this kind has been produced. "John Collins keit down by the bed and, putting his head on his dead father's breast, cried bitterly, said the witness. "A few minutes later. John and his mother embraced each other and both cried for several moments."

"Tid you see anything that morning about John Collins to indicate any indifference, heartlessness or cold heartedness on his part, asked Attorney Godard.
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"I cannot say that I did," replied Lange. "John Collins to indicate any indifference, of Lawrence, gave some testimony tending to connect John Collins directly with the deal with Jesse Harper, the negative the county jail with her parents.

Jesse Harper, the negot the carried to use them to and Chief Campaign fund. The governor and Chief Quarles held a lengthy conference at Topeka the following day after the convention, and it is said that there was a great deal of significance connected with this campaign funds a long tight at one significance connected with this campaign funds a long that the retained wonderful composure."

TOPEKA, June 20.—(Special.) Colonel W. P. Tomlinson, of the Topeka Democrat, who still keeps up a vigorous fight against fusion and the surrendocrats, said to-day: "Yes, you can say positively in your pastice."

gro, to kill J. S. Collins. Miss Moore re-sidez at the county jail with her parents. Jesse Harper, the negro, resided a block west. Miss Moore testified to at one evening about May 1 she saw Collins go past the jail. She watched him and saw him go to

west. Miss Moore testified that one evening about May I she saw Collins go past the jall. She watched him and saw him go to the Harper house and rap at the door. He held a few moments' conversation with some one whom she did not see, and then returned up town. She said she saw him pass the jail two other times, but did not pay any attention to him, nor see where he wont. She would not say that he went to Harper's house on these occasions.

Miss Moore said she did not know young Collins personally. She pointed him out in the court room. She did not know ho he was when she saw him pass the jail going to Harper's. A few days later she saw him with Miss Babcock and asked who he wan. Some one told her it was John Collins as the one who went to Harper's and the one who was with Miss Babcock.

Upon cross-examination Miss Moore could not fix the times she saw Collins more definitely than that it was in the neighborhood of May I. She said she did not keep a diary.

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The state put Dr. H. K. Teft on the witness stand following Miss Moore. Dr. Teft was the first physician to arrive at the Collins home after the murder. He said that J. S. Collins was practically dead when he arrived. The shot in the shoulder was the fotel on. fatal one.

It cut an artery. The wound in the back was only a slight one. It was caused by the first shot.

"J. S. Collins was sitting up in bed when in some of the closets all the time they May 13 and found John Collins at the front

"J. S. Collins was sitting up in occ when he was shot in the left shoulder." said the witness. "He could not have been in any other position. The person who fired the shot stood in the room at the foot of the led. Collins must have seen the man who did the shooting."
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"Hold on there," broke in Attorney Hay-den, for the defense, "that is only your opinion. Confine your testimony to what you know doctor then testified about the wounds. "Was Mrs. Collins also shot?" asked the

"Was Mrs. Collins also shot?" asked the county attorney.

"She was. I found some shot in her back and also in her night clothing. She was wounded by the first load of shot."

In a cenversation with Mrs. Collins, Dr. Teft asked her who did it.

"I don't know," she said.

"It must have been done by a burglar?" suggested the doctor.

"No, it wasn't," she replied. "It was someone who has a grudge or spite against Jim."

The doctor asked if she saw the man. She said she did not. The doctor then tes-tified as to the location of the gun on the floor and to the unsuccessful search for the

revolvers.
When the direct examination of Dr. Teft was concluded Attorney A. A. Godard pro-posed to adjourn until to-morrow, it was then 5:30. County Attorney Jetmere wanted to work longer. He said that the case was to work longer. He said that the case was dragging along slowly and he was anxious to push it along. Mr. Godard withdrew his

Albert Hartburg, patrol driver, was the second witness. He said he made an examination of the tin roof. He found no tracks on it. He didn't examine the windows at the back of the house. Attorney Godard tangled Hartburg up considerably as to the location of the window in the rear of the house.

Sergeant Tim Donovan declared that it was 5:30 when he and Hartburg got to the Collins house, although Hartburg positively set the time at 5:29. Donovan asked Tett if a robbery had also been committed, and the doctor said no. He then ask Mrs. Collins who committed the murder. She said she old not know, but wheever did went out the door into the hall and dropped the gun.

"I asked "er whose gun it was," said

New Money Order Offices. WASHINGTON, June 20.—(Special.) The following postoffices will become domestic money order offices on July 5: Kansas—Easton, Leavenworth county: Trenton, Saline county: Rose, Woodson county. Missouri—Coloma, Carroll county: Davis, Lincoln county: Halfway, Polk county: Stet, Carroll county, Oklahoma—Renfrow, Grant county, Indian Territory—Gwendale, Cherokee nation; Lone Grove, Chickasaw nation.

ABOLISHMENT OF POLICE BOARDS MAY NOT STICK.

GOVERNOR MAY BE ENJOINED.

IT IS INTIMATED THAT LEEDY IS IN ON THE DEAL.

Afraid to Ignore the Mandate of His Party and Yet Anxious to Have the Usual Campaign Resources - Chiefs the Prime Movers.

ATCHISON, KAS., June 20.-(Special.) There is talk here, backed by substantial men, of contesting in the courts the legalty of Governor Leedy's proclamation disontinuing the metropolitan police system. It is a fact that some of the interested citizens, although they don't want their names printed just yet, have taken legal advice in the matter, and they have been advised by the best legal counsel in the town that there is serious doubt about the validity of the governor's prociamation wiping out the police law in all the first class cities of the state at one swipe of the pen, without designating the cities where the suspension is to apply. Another point is raised—that the governor has no authority to suspend the law except in cities where he deems such suspension necessary. The governor is already on record as say-ing that he deems the system necessary in the cities now governed by it. The ques-tion is, does the law contemplate that he may wipe the system out because a majorty of his party deem such action necessary,

n the interests of the public service. The proclamation may be allowed to stand unchallenged until after July 1, and then an attempt may be made to enjoir the mayor from appointing a new set of police officers.

purely for political reasons, and not at all

Mayor Donald says he will pay no attention to the governor's proclamation on its mere publication in the official paper of the state. He says he will not act unless the governor gets personal service on him through the office of secretary of state. Police Judge Griffin and Chief of Police White say they are not dead sure they are legally bound to step down and out on

Chief of Police Quarles, of Kansas City, Kas., and Chief of Police Church White, of Atchison, were conferring yesterday by telephone concerning a movement to bring proceedings against Governor Leedy to inoln him from abolishing the boards. Chief Quarles refuses to state how he expects to

Quaries refuses to state how he expects to make such a proceeding stick, but he admits that the chiefs of the different police departments in the state are talking of instituting such a suit.

It was stated yesterday from a reliable quarter that Governor Leedy is in on the deal. It is claimed that he is afraid to ignore the demand of the Populist convention, which commanded him to abolish the different boards, and at the same time he wants to use them to assist in raising a campaign fund. The governor and Chief Quarles held a lengthy conference at Topeka the following day after the convention, and it is said that there was a great deal of significance connected with this cancus. At any rate, Chief Quarles returned home and at once started a talk of injunction proceedings. If the matter can be gotten into the courts there is no doubt that it can be kept there until after the campaign fund is raised.

KANSAS DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Kansas City, Kas., Populists Willing

"Yes, you can say positively in your pa-per that a straight Democratic state ticket

will be put in the field for the support of he Democrats of Kansas. "The sentiment in favor of this step is nereasing every day among Democrats over the state; as, with 'sober second thought,' still deeper becomes the disgust with the base surrender of Democracy at

the Atchison convention.
"A number of Democratic papers openly declare that they will not support the Leedy state ticket; while, with the excep-Leedy state ticker, while, with the exception of the base, mercenary sheet, the Kansas City Times, not a Democratic paper has yet come to our table flying the Populist state ticket at its masthead.

"The Demo-Pop leaders have badly overshot the mark. The rank and file of Democratic cannot be driven or cajoled into the support of the Populist state ticket.

"Work is quietly being done, looking to the reorganization of the Democratic party in this state. The body of Democratic on the intend it shall commit suicide, to suit the schemes of tricky politicians.

chemes of tricky politicians.
"A call will shortly be made for a mass convention to nominate a straight Demo-cratic state ticket. The nominee for gov-ernor will probably be Barney Sheridan, of the Paola Spirit, who made such a gallant ight for straight Democracy in the late

Atchison convention.
"The fusion Democrats, having bartered away all the assets of the Democratic par-ty, including the time-honored name of Democracy, without having received even a pitiful mess of pottage, it will be neces-sary to legalize the straight Democratic state ticket thus put in nomination by the proper petitions before it can be certified by the secretary of state, and placed upon secretary of state, and placed upon

the official ballot.
"This will require a great deal of labor.
In all, 15,000 or 25,000 names will need to be procured upon petitions by personal canvass. It is a wrong and an outrage upon the Democratic voters of Kansas, but the hateful penalty of fusion will be paid. The labor will be performed by earnest, faithful Democratis. "Set it down that a straight Democratic state ticket will be put in the field, and the Democratic party saved in Kansas."

SEATON WOULD HAVE DONE IT. Will Have Abolished Metropolitan

Police System the Day After

His Inauguration. ATCHISON, KAS., June 29.-(Special.) 'Governor Leedy stole my thunder,' says Captain John Seaton, who has just reurned from a trip to Wichita and other Western points. "I told Mayor Fellows that the first thing I should do after the returns came in if I should be elected, would be to write to the mayor of each city having a metropolitan police force, to get ready to organize a police force the next lay after my inauguration." Captain Seaton says that during his canvass, which covered every part of the state, he found the metropolitan police system decidely unpopular. He attributed much of the strength he developed in the recent state onvention for governor to the stand he ook in opposition to the metropolitan po-

TWO BATTALIONS FOR KANSAS. Captain Heisey Will Ask Governor

Leedy to Send a Recruiting Officer to Kansas City, Kas. City License Inspector J. S. Heisey, of Kansas City, Kas. who has organized a company of Kansas volunteers, received word from Governor Leedy yesterday no-tifying him that Secretary of War Alger had called on Kansas for two more bat-talions of soidiers. This will complete the state's quota under President McKinley's second call, which was for 55.99 additional volunteers.

week to fill the Twentleth Kansas regiment to the maximum, yet Captain Helsey mays he will have no difficulty in raising the less men, which it requires to make a complete company. The "boys" who were mustered in last week were sent to San Francisco, but it is believed that Captain Helsey's company will be sent to Chickamauga. The members of the company would prefer being sent to San Francisco, but they are willing to go to any of the mobilization points.

MANY WANT THE PLACE.

andidates for Federal Judge Beginning to Appear-Friends of Wm. Hook Are Active.

Kansas City, Kas., are confident that the bill recently introduced in congress for the appointment of an additional United States district court judge for the district of Kansas will be passed. As there are several candidates for the position already in the field the Kansas City, Kas., lawyers are divided. Attorney James F. Getty started out yesterday getting signers to a petition asking the appointment of Judge Hook, of Leavenworth. Judge Hook has some following among the lawyers of Kansus City, Kuz., and Mr. Getty experienced no trouble in securing a liberal number of names to his petition.

The bill provides for the appointment of

a second United States district judge in Kansas. At present Judge Foster is the only judge in the district. He is unable to hold court and the litigation which has only judge in the district. He is unable to hold court and the litigation which has already accumulated, coupled with the work that is constantly piling up, makes the appointment of another judge almost a necessity. Judge Foster was to have opened court on the first of the present month, but he was physically unable. Some believe that he will rgsign, but the majority of the lawyers are of the opinion that he will not retire from the bench. If another judge is appointed he will practically do all of the work of the court as long as Judge Foster remains on the bench.

Judge H. L. Alden, of the district court of Wyandotte county, has had an eye on Judge Foster's position for some time, and his friends will push his claim for the new judgeship as there is at present no prospects of Judge Foster abandoning the bench. His friends chaim that they will make a vigorous campaign in the interest of Judge Alden just as soon as the congress passes the law creating the new judgeship. They claim that it is a little premature to "scrap" over the job before it has been created. Some of his friends went to work yesterday as soon as they learned that petitions were being circulated in behalf of Judge Hook. They are not asking for signatures, but are simply asking the lawyers not to commit themselves until after congress has acted on the bill.

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not to commit themselves until after congress has acted on the bill.

It was discovered last night that a large number of Judge Alden's warmest friends had signed Judge Hook's petition under the impression that Judge Alden was not a candidate. The discovery created quite a stir among the supporters of Judge Alden and a delegation will probably go to Leavenworth this merring to inform Judge Hook of the circumstances under which they attached their names to kis petition and ask that they be stricken from the petition. Alderman O. J. Peterson and Sheriff Longfellow were among those who signed the petition circulated by Attorney Getty in the interest of Judge Hook, of Leavenworth. They were both seen last night and stated that Mr. Getty had informed them that Judge Alden was not a candidate.

"I have been informed," said Alderman

formed them that Judge Alden was not a candidate.

"I have been informed." said Alderman Peterson, "that half of the attorneys who have signed Judge Hook's petition did so with the understanding that Judge Alden was not a candidate for the place. Now that he has openly announced his candidacy, Wyandotte county will doubtless indorse him and work for his appointment." Judge Alden was seen and authorized his name to be published as a candidate. He met with a number of his friends last night, including Attorneys A. L. Berger, G. W. Watson, Alderman O. J. Peterson, Rebert McFarland, C. S. McGonigal and others. It was decided to make a hard campaign. It is generally believed that congress will pass the bill creating the additional judgeship within the next few days, and the friends of the Kansus City, Kas., candidate hope to land him a victor.

WHY THEY ARE FOR HIM.

to See Muson S. Peters Re-

The Wyandotte county delegation to the Populist Second district congressional concention to be held at Ottawa to-day left Kansas City, Kas. last night. There is very little enthusiasm being manifested b any of the Kansas City, Kas., Populists. local delegation is favorable to the renomination of Congressman Mason S. Peters. While there are several members of the delegation who do not admire him, yet they claim they will support him for the nomination. The enemies of Congressman Peters in Kansas City, Kas., and Wyandotte county figure that the Republicans are going to sweep the state this year, and as long as some man must face defeat in the Second district they think it a good scheme to send Mr. Peters to the political slaughter house. This will end his political carreer, so it is argued, and thus get him off of the hands of the party in Wyandotte county. nomination of Congressman Mason S. Pecounty.

J. D. Howersock in the City. J. D. Bowersock, of Lawrence, candidate congress in the Second abstract publican ticket, was in Kansas vesterday calling on friends, Republican ticket, was in Kansas Cri Kas., yesterday calling on friends. M Bowersock is keeping in touch with a voters of the Second district and he e pects to snow his opponent under so de at the fall election that it will be impos-ble to resurrect him.

OKLAHOMA AND WHEAT.

A Man Improves an Opportunity to Say a Few Things About His Territory.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.-The ollowing is taken from The Post: "I have been in every state in the Union and have journeyed extensively in foreign lands, but I have never yet seen as good an agricultural country, take it all in all, s Oklahoma," said Mr. G. W. Batchelder. as Oklahoma," said Mr. G. W. Batchelder, of that Territory, to a Post reporter at the Shoreham. "That part of it lying east of the Iron Mountain railroad and clear to the Arkansas line is a paradise for the farmer. It is sandwiched between the rich but droutby prairies of Texas, and the fertile but maiarial bottom lands of Arkansas and hus none of the drawbacks of either section. This year's prospects are magnificent. I think the wheat crop may reach to a total of 30,00,000 bushels, and some enthusiasts place the yield still higher.

We have good schools and a law-abid-We have good schools and a law-abid-ing class of citizens. Everywhere are to be seen the signs of presperity and sub-stantial development. In none of our towns can vacant residenses or business houses be seen, but there is a steady demand for new structurez. The people have casa in their prockets still from the sale of their last year's wheat, and with a prem-ise of getting the same high prices for this season's grain they naturally are in this season's grain they naturally are in a jubilant condition.'

More Than 100 Topeka Joints. TOPEKA, June 20.—(Special.) The rec-ords in the internal revenue collector's office show that there are its retail liquor licenses held by Topekans. This is the largest number issued in the history of the city. It is unnecessary to say that it was under a Pop administration and Pop pa-lice department. lice department.

W. H. Merriwether Dying. PITTSBURG, KAS. June 20.—(Special.) The news reached this city this evening that W. H. Merriwether, an old settler of the county. ex-register of deeds, ex-land commissioner in the Cherokee strip and a prominent Republican politician in county and state politics, was dying at his home in Girard of heart trouble.

It keeps the healthy well and strengthens invalids LIEBIC COMPANY'S EXTRACT

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SENATE AMENDMENT STRICKEN FROM INDIAN BILL.

TIME OF PAYMENT EXTENDED

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TO MEET THE DEST. Senate Conferees Hold Out for Sev-

eral Weeks for the Free Homes Amendment, but in Vain-Conference Report on Curtis Bill Made.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The Indian appropriation bill was finally agreed on in conference to-day, and will be reported to the senate to-morrow with the free homes amendment stricken out and a substitute adopted extending the time of payment for lands. After holding out for many weeks for the free homes clause, the senate conferees finally receded from that amendment, and the following substitute was in corporated in the bill:

That the settlers on lands purchased with the condition annexed of actual settlement on all ceded Indian reservations be, and they are hereby, granted an extension until July 1, 1900, in addition to the extensions heretofore granted, in which to make payments as now provided by law.

The bill as adopted increases the amoun appropriated in the house measure by \$157,-000. The increase is mainly for educational purposes. The bill carries \$7,700,000.

The conference report on the Curtis bill to reorganize Indian territory was submitted to the house to-day. It disposes of all the points in dispute. As so agreed on. the bill confers on the courts jurisdiction In cases against the numerous intruders or Indian lands, thus providing means for their dispossession, creates a townsite com-mission of three in each town and imposes penalties on any Indian holding more than his proportion of tribal property and enforces the Dawes agreement with the Choc-taw and Chickasaw and Creek tribes, though allowing conflicting provisions in the bill to be superseded by the terms of the original agreements if the latter are ratified within six months,

It also reserves all coal, asphalt, oil and mineral deposits in tribal lands, abolished all tribal courts in Indian Territory on July 1, 1898; transfers all civil and criminal suits to the United States courts and extends to October 1, 1898, the date the ac becomes operative as to the Choctaw, Chickasaw and Creek Indian nations. The bill amends the mentioned agreements particularly to protect the Chickasaw free lom and permit the interior department to reduce or increase royalties on coal and

TO HELP INDIANS TO LEAVE. Representative Curtis Introduces a Bill Providing for Emigra-

tion to Mexico. WASHINGTON, June 20.-Representative Curtis, of Kansas, has introduced a bill providing that when 500 or more Indians of any of the Five Civilized Tribes notify the secretary of the interior of a desire to sell their lands and emigrate to Mexico that officer is authorized to permit them to ne-gotiate for the sale of their lands and improvements, and assist in obtaining highest price possible and other details. Such Indians, on removal, relinquish all depend-

IN FAVOR OF METRIC SYSTEM.

House Committee on Weights Recom mends Adopting It for All Gov-

ence on the United States government.

ernment Business. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The house com mittee on coinage, weights and measures to-day favorably reported a bill to fix the standard by the adoption of the metric system of weights and measures, making its use obligatory in the conduct of the gov ernment business. The committee says the practical way to make the change is first by the government in its work and the people will speedily follow the example; that its adoption would stimulate our foreign commerce as well as saving in domes

Western Postmasters Named.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The president to-day sent to the senate the nominations of the following named persons to be postouri-C. L. Frost, Odessa; Edgar W. Missouri-C. L. Frost, Odessa; Faigar W. Rowe, Charleston; Thomas B. Tuttle, Car-thage. Nebraska-John A. Anderson, Wa-hoo; Marcellus C. Storer, Nelson, Kansas-Daniel R. Anthony, Jr., Leavenworth; Wil-liam E. Menoher, Lincoln.

Deficiency Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The house to-day passed the general deficency bill carrying \$22,000,000. The bill occasional little debate and it passed practically an reported to the house from the committee on appropriations. The remainder of the day was given to district of Columbia day was given to district of Colum business. At 5:37 the house adjourned.

A Pension for Mrs. Gridley. WASHINGTON, June 29.—Representative Daycaport, of Fennsylvania, has introduced a bill granting a pension of \$100 per month to Harriet V. Gridley, widow of the late Captain Charles V. Gridley, who command-ed the flagship Olympia in the battle at Manija.

To Preserve the Birds. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20 .- Senator

Hoar and representative Lacey have bird troubles. The one has introduced a bill in the renate and the other in the hous sociation has been formed to urge legisla-tion proposed. For the Paris Exposition.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The conferces on the sundry civil appropriation bill have agreed to a provision for the Paris ex-position. It is in practically the terms of the orginal secute amendment, but limits the cost to \$66,660.

PENSIONS. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The following pension

Original, widows, etc.—Margaret A. Morrison, Tyro, B: Nancy Harris, Kanness City, \$8. Reisaue—Minors of Aivoy B. Curtis, Neosho Fails,

Austria May Employ Force.

LONDON, June 21.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "Austria is likely to take military measures to deal with the Albanian and Servian disorders near the Austrian frontier. Count Welsersheim, Austrian minister of national defense, has been summoned to Vienna from Hungary to discuss the question with the government."

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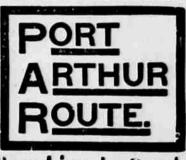


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him to recommend a "good fighter." Smothers introduced him to Jesse Harper. second call, which was for 75,999 additional volunteers.

Inspector Heisey, who has been elected captain of his company, accompanied by Dr. W. E. Stemen, left for Topeka last night to hold a conference with the governor. Captain Heisey is very anxious that his company he mustered in first and will prevail upon the governor to send the first recruiting officers to Kansas City, Kas. Dr. Stemen is a candidate for regiment surgeon, and he feels confident of being sent to war with the two battalions which are to be recruited. Captain Heisey's company is fairly well drilled and while quite a number of its members were recruited last locked, and that it was impossible for any-one to get out of it. Mr. Collins, she said, After the murder, Smothers received a letter from Collins which, in effect, said:
"Say nothing." This letter is now in the the doors were all locked nights.
hands of the prosecuting officers. It is "When I first went in." continued Ser-"When I first went in." continued Serrumored here to-night that young Collins gent Donovan, "Mrs. Collins was sitting on answered the roll call by proxy at the the bed, and her hands placed on her hus-Johnson Defeats Kiner. PHILADELPHIA. June 20.—John S. Johnson, of Minneapolis, defeated Karl Kiser, the champion of Switzerland, tonight in a ten mile paced race at Woodside park track in twenty minutes twenty-six and two-fifth seconds. state university a number of times. It is band's face. She didn't seem to be grieved said that, on these occasions, he was in as a woman should be under such circum-Topeka, and some other student answered stances. Young John Collins was as cool his name. If the defense, at the final as a cucumber. He never shed a tear while trial, attempts to prove that young Collins I was there. Neither did Mrs. Collins.